

SPORT OF KINGS MAY BE REVIVED

Quietly and Unostentatiously Are Preparations Being Made in New York.

BACKERS SILENT ON PLANS

Racing Not Expected to Jump Immediately Into Magnitude Enjoyed Before 1907.

New York, March 30.—Quietly and unostentatiously preparations have been made toward rehabilitating the sport of kings in the State of New York.

In the quiet little village of Saratoga, once known as the "Mecca of Western racing men," the first warm days of spring found a small army of laborers ready, assembled to repair the weed-grown race course.

At Benning, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Belmont Park, which once harbored the kings and queens of the equine world and the elite of society, the thoroughbreds are in active preparation for the opening of the metropolitan season about June 1.

Here also repair and restoration have been in progress for some time. At the Aqueduct and Empire City tracks, black hostlers, tarheelers, West Virginians and Kentuckians, sub, are likewise engaged in putting their blanketed charges through their daily paces, while handlars loiter about the paddock and swap yarns about past successes and failures.

Yet back of all these prima facie evidences of the resumption of the sport is a silence—silence and a vacant stare—when definite and sought from racing magnates regarding the program for the coming summer. On the other hand, from the ranks of the antirace track men, there is a clamorous denial that the sport will again "run the young and breed bankrupt among the old."

It is the old story of the hawk and the squawking parrot. "You pays your money and takes your choice"—between the noisy denials of the clergy and the quiet effectiveness of the owners, whose quiet money is not to be jeopardized by an untimely word, but whose millions are responsible for the unmistakable evidences of racing activities to be seen in the city.

Leaders in Movement. August Belmont, who is regarded as the head of horse racing in this country, Phil Dwyer, owner of Gravesend and Aqueduct, James Butler, who controls the Empire City Course, and William A. Knickerbocker, who holds a heavy interest in the Brighton Beach circuit, are men said to be the leaders active in the movement to rehabilitate the sport in New York.

Their provocation lies in the decision of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court that oral betting is legal. Before this momentous decision was made in the case of the State vs. Paul Schaefer, the old Hart Agnew, anti-race track laws, which passed the State Legislature and was signed by the Governor in 1908, made it possible to prosecute against the owners of the race tracks for any infringement of the anti-betting law. It was this phase of the legislation which operated against the continuance of the sport. Under the new law, however, a form of betting will be possible without attendant prosecution.

As yet the utmost secrecy surrounds the plans of the racing magnates. They have made public definite avowal of their intention to resume the sport, preferring to await legislative developments and proceed with caution until public sentiment has been sounded.

Following this course it is impossible to gauge the magnitude of the revival, the magnitude enjoyed by it during the fullness of years preceding 1907, when over a million and a half dollars annually accrued to the various State racing associations in fees, and over five millions changed hands in the betting ring. Rather a steady growth is looked for.

The monetary loss to the State through a four-year lapse of interest in their income, however, has been estimated, and can never be accurately in Saratoga alone it is said that millions have been dissipated by the Hart-Agnew anti-race track laws.

The famous little watering place, which has been the scene of the annual meet held within its environs. Vast hotels were reared at enormous expense along its climaxed avenues, the municipality expended vast sums in improving its natural beauties, and the inhabitants created great shops to care for the trade that once a year flocked to its streets.

With the stoppage of racing really values fell to a panic figure, shopkeepers were bankrupt, the hotels fell into decline and the busy town became a sleepy little village.

In the vicinity of other great tracks similar devastation was wrought on a smaller scale, while the farmers, who had been the recipients of over \$200,000 annually from the tax on racing, to say nothing of the blooded stock put at their disposal by the breeders, found themselves pressed for funds with which to carry on the State fairs and robed of their sales to the owners and handlers of horses.

WIN THREE GAMES OF FIVE PLAYED

Randolph-Macon Team Returns to Ashland After Successful Trip.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Ashland, Va., March 30.—Coach Rieck, with his baseball squad, has returned from a five-day trip to Blacksburg, where the Yellow Jackets played V. P. I. two games. From there the team went to Salem and played Roanoke College one game. The following day the team stopped at Bedford and contested against the academy team. The last day of the trip was spent at V. M. I., where the Ashlanders crossed bats with the cadets. Out of five games, Randolph-Macon won three and lost two.

The first game with V. P. I. was a hard one for the Yellow Jackets to lose. It looked safe in the eighth, with a four-run lead, but the home team had a fine rally and beat the visitors out by the close score of 12 to 11. Randolph-Macon gathered seventeen hits off V. P. I., while the latter was only able to hit Furgerson for fourteen. The field was wet and was responsible for the large number of hits and runs.

The second game with the Blacksburg nine resulted in a shutout to the credit of the Ashlanders. V. P. I. had a steady game for Randolph-Macon and was well supported. The seven runs gotten in this game were largely due to the base running of the Blacksburg team, who pulled off two double steals and several times went from first to third on a bunt to first base.

Roanoke College was easy for the Yellow Jackets, who walked away with a 15 to 0 score. Here, again, the base running and hitting were features, although Roanoke put up a poor exhibition of baseball.

The game that took all the stretch out of the Ashlanders was that one with Randolph-Macon Academy, at Bedford. With too much confidence and too little care, the team left the academy roll up seven runs without realizing what was happening. A couple of costly errors and a wild throw in the ninth inning gave the trick, and when the ninth inning came the score was 7 to 5 in favor of the academy. The college filled the bases with two outs, but the last batter lifted an easy one to center, and the game ended with the big end of the score in favor of the academy, for the first time in the history of the school.

The last game was with V. M. I. and Randolph-Macon won its third victory by 7 to 2. Furgerson came back strong in this game and pitched fine ball for the whole nine innings. The cadets could not connect at all, and only got three runs on bad errors in the first game, as the team was still getting the hang of the new pitcher.

The trip as a whole was most pleasing to the coach and the followers of Randolph-Macon. The base stealing and hitting of the team were shining features in every game, and if continued will result in a fine season for the Yellow Jackets in the first column in the championship race. Furgerson and Brown will be well able to take care of the pitching, and if Brown is probably do the greatest part of the receiving, unless Gayle, who fractured his left arm, gets back into shape.

There were three games left to be played, but the team has been shifted from second base to center field, and Eggleston was moved to second base. Frank Buzick is playing the left sack, and Hazlett is in left field. With these exceptions these changes the team is as it was last year.

The itinerary of the team places Fredericksburg in Ashland, and Wednesday the Union Theological Seminary, in Ashland.

Baseball Results. At Baltimore—Philadelphia Nationals, 6; Baltimore International, 1. At Montgomery—Montgomery, 0; Philadelphia Americans, 6. At Memphis—Memphis, 6; Detroit Americans, 10. At Dallas—Dallas, 7; New York National Recruits, 11. At New Orleans—New Orleans, 2; Cleveland Americans, 1. At Mobile—Mobile, 1; New York Nationals, 10. At Louisville—Louisville Association, 9; Chicago Nationals, 8.

Phillies in Great Form. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., March 30.—The Philadelphia National league team, nearing home after its training, to-day defeated the Baltimore International league team by a score of 6 to 0. The Phillies were in great form, both at the bat and on the bases. The Baltimore secured only two hits off the Phillies pitchers.

Zbyszko Defends Orlando. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, last night defeated Orlando, the Bohemian giant, in a finish match. The Pole won both falls in less than thirty minutes.

Credit to Photographer. The pictures of the Colts printed on the first page of the Sporting Section in Sunday's paper were made by the Foster Studio. Through oversight, proper credit was not given.

Two Killed in Wreck. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., March 30.—Two persons were killed and four injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Western Maryland Railroad late today. The wreck occurred near Bidwell, Pa., which is about seventy miles from Cumberland.

Visit our Women's and Misses' Suit Department.

Tyler's

Packard MOTOR CARS

Gordon Motor Co.

INVADER AUTO OIL

Best Grade Auto Lubricating Oil Made.

CHEMI-COMPANY

Us Boys

JOY AMONG THE FANS

MACK DETERMINES TO DROP SCOUTS

Proposes to Use His Ball Park to Educate College and Sand Lot Stars.

Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—Connie Mack, the schoolmaster of the diamond, has started the baseball world with the announcement that the names of scouts will be erased from the pay roll of the Athletics. The tall tutor, who is here with his Yannigans, has come to the conclusion that the scouting system is an added expense and by no means the most practical way to bring young players into the major leagues.

The system Mack plans to introduce to replace his elaborate scouting follows the theories he has stood for in baseball matters since he began his career as a manager. He will devote his attention to trying out school boys and sand-pit "phenoms" instead of paying fancy prices for minor league stars recommended by scouts. Mack believes the scouting routine, from which little realization has been made, almost worthless in view of the fact that it costs the club \$10,000 annually in salaries to scouts alone in addition to the sum paid for obtaining the youngsters' releases from the clubs of which they are the property.

Shibe Park will be a school for the cream of the talent in college ranks and leaders in the back lot game the coming season. Assisting him in the work of bringing out new stars or athletes who may some day fill the shoes of present members of his well-balanced team, Mack will have his first lieutenant, Captain Danny Murphy, and Harry Davis and Ira Thomas.

"Scouts invariably do not size up a player the right way," said Connie. "They keep constantly in mind their reputations as risk-takers. If a boy shows a good eye for the ball and a strong arm, scouts wouldn't think of recommending him unless he has a reputation and has had considerable experience. A majority of players the scouts are willing to recommend are with minor league reps."

SUPERBAS REACH RICHMOND TO-DAY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Savannah, Ga., March 30.—The Brooklyn Superbas, who played the Newark International team here yesterday, left this afternoon for Richmond, where they will play to-morrow and Tuesday. On the way north they will be joined at Charleston by other members of the Brooklyn squad. The Brooklyn team is in good condition, Rucker's leg is better than a little, but he expects to be in condition to pitch one of the games scheduled with the Washington team.

Cornell Ready for Trip to South. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Ithaca, N. Y., March 30.—Albert H. Sharpe, the Cornell baseball coach, after a long and systematic spring practice has made his final cut for the southern tour of the Cornell baseball squad. Among the players to be sent on the southern trip, are the University of Virginia, Georgetown, Catholic University and U. S. Navy Academy. Ending up the trip with a game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 30.

Philles in Great Form. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., March 30.—The Philadelphia National league team, nearing home after its training, to-day defeated the Baltimore International league team by a score of 6 to 0. The Phillies were in great form, both at the bat and on the bases. The Baltimore secured only two hits off the Phillies pitchers.

Zbyszko Defends Orlando. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, last night defeated Orlando, the Bohemian giant, in a finish match. The Pole won both falls in less than thirty minutes.

Credit to Photographer. The pictures of the Colts printed on the first page of the Sporting Section in Sunday's paper were made by the Foster Studio. Through oversight, proper credit was not given.

Two Killed in Wreck. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., March 30.—Two persons were killed and four injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Western Maryland Railroad late today. The wreck occurred near Bidwell, Pa., which is about seventy miles from Cumberland.

Visit our Women's and Misses' Suit Department.

Tyler's

Packard MOTOR CARS

Gordon Motor Co.

INVADER AUTO OIL

Best Grade Auto Lubricating Oil Made.

CHEMI-COMPANY

Us Boys

JOY AMONG THE FANS

THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT TO PITCH FOR THE STARRISH GIANTS THE COMING SEASON!

Hurray! Eaglebeak Has Signed With Manager Flynn

Contract

THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT TO PITCH FOR THE STARRISH GIANTS THE COMING SEASON!

JOY AMONG THE FANS

'GHOST WILL WALK' FOR WILSON TO-DAY

It Is the First Pay Day for New President of United States.

HE WILL RECEIVE \$5,625

That Is His Remuneration for Initial Month's Work in White House.

Washington, March 30.—Woodrow Wilson will receive his first pay check as President of the United States to-morrow, when Secretary McAdoo will present him with a treasury warrant for \$5,625, representing his salary from March 4 to 31. On pay day hereafter, however, the President will receive \$6,250, a full month's proportion of his \$75,000 annual stipend.

The Treasury Department contemplates establishing a precedent in the method of paying President Wilson. Since the days of Washington, the President has been paid by what is known as an "accountable warrant," which means money to be accounted for as actual expenditures. The President's account has been given by the President only on his last pay day, when his services are debited on the books against the credits which have been made for his term of office. Mr. Wilson, however, probably will be given a "settlement warrant" each month, and his salary account with the government balanced monthly as his term transpires. No one to-day knows why the President always has been paid by an "accountable warrant," which is issued in other cases only in connection with advanced money.

President is the only official whose salary is paid directly by the Treasury Department. Vice-President Marshall will receive from the Secretary of the Senate to-morrow the salary he has so far earned of his \$12,000.

Does Not Go to Church. For the first time to-day since he has been in Washington President Wilson did not go to church on Sunday morning. Instead he remained at the White House, reading newspapers and going over some of his mail. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson went to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where they entered without being recognized by many of the congregation. Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Kibbles, the White House guest, went to another church.

The President adhered to his rule to transact no business and do no work on Sunday. No audience were granted at the White House, and none was sought, for congressmen and others have learned the futility of such endeavor. Secretary Tumulty visited the executive offices, but it was not to do any work. Some of his mail had gone astray.

To-morrow the President will see a number of congressmen, and at 11:05 A. M. Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, will leave the White House for Norfolk. The two men will talk over the matter of Wilson becoming Assistant Secretary of War, and of Wisconsin patronage in general. In the afternoon a large number of senators and high school girls will shake the presidential hand in the East Room.

Congressmen Tamm, Sims, Keating and others were granted to-morrow morning with the President and Senator Randall will present Governor Hall of Louisiana.

Who are the "three hundred" of Washington? Many of the Wilson administration is the question agitating the national capital preparatory to the "welcome breakfast" to Mrs. Wilson and the women of the official family on April 5.

The noted breakfast bids fair to be a veritable mare's nest because the limited number of guests makes it difficult to select the list, and no matter what the list is, many of the guests are left out who will consider themselves aggrieved.

One cause of grievance appears to be that all the Democratic congressmen and other Democratic women have not been able to secure seats, and many of them are objecting to the presence of women of other political faiths while they are left out.

Miss Katharine M. Dahney, founder of the Women's Democratic League, has stated that she considers such a social event during a national calamity as not proper, and it is said the new shared by some other Democratic women of prominence.

The New "British" Straws Are Here

With patented "Joy" sweet band. New ideas in English and Italian Straw Hats in advance of the rest.

KAHN'S OF RICHMOND, No. 713 So. Broad St.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the North Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. L. McK. Pittenger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, who was for two years a pastor in Zanesville, Ohio, many years ago.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the North Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. L. McK. Pittenger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, who was for two years a pastor in Zanesville, Ohio, many years ago.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

JURIES FINALLY REACH AGREEMENT

Verdict of Acquittal Rendered Both in Howell and Ruth Cases.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., March 30.—After being out from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon until late this afternoon, unable to agree, the jury in the case of R. E. Howell reached a verdict acquitting the defendant, and he was released. He was charged with larceny and receiving in wholesale goods stolen from the cars of the Norfolk and Southern, on the Raleigh freight yards. He was foreman of the Raleigh repair shops of the Norfolk and Southern, and the allegation was made in the trial that he used his position in directing the thefts and receiving the stolen goods. There was also a Wake County jury in the case of Master Arnie Ruth, charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of Lindsey Smith, colored, by Master Mullins McDowell. This jury, after being out more than two days returned a verdict of acquittal, so that the lad was released. The McDowell boy is under \$500 bond for his appearance in court. The McDowell and the Ruth boys and several other white lads were out on a country road when they quarreled with the negro boy, who was driving past in a buggy. The McDowell and the Ruth boys fired at the same time, a small rifle in the hands of McDowell being admitted to have done the killing.

FORMAL PROTEST TO WASHINGTON MADE BY MEXICO

(Continued From First Page.)

arriving at Nuevo Laredo to-day bore evidences of the severe struggle. Señor Oregon, who is in charge of the Alamo Ranch, near Tampazaco, arrived here this afternoon and confirmed Rivas's account of the battle. "The fighting was fierce, and there were fully eighty rebels killed," Señor Oregon said. "When Colonel Narango, who was in command of the Federals, saw he stood no chance to save the place because of lack of ammunition, he left with most of his troops for Monterey."

"Conditions in and around Tampazaco are horrible. The rebels are showing no regard to the Federals and are maltreating noncombatants. Before the Tampazaco battle rebels attacked the Alamo Ranch and took 200 horses."

DIES FROM EATING POISONED TART

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Basic City, Va., March 30.—Clinton Bidge, a respectable workman, died to-day shortly after eating his dinner. He was employed at Glenn's lumber yard, and his wife brought him dinner to him. With his dinner were cream tarts. After tasting one of them he said it was bitter, and threw the rest in the fire. The efforts of three physicians failed to relieve him, and he died shortly afterwards.

The coroner's verdict was death from poisoning, supposed to be strychnine. It is not known how the poison got into the tarts. He is survived by his wife and several children.

ADVOCATE VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Miss Lucy Burns and Miss Julia Lathrop made speeches at Norfolk. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., March 30.—A large and appreciative audience heard addresses by Miss Lucy Burns, of New York, and Miss Julia Lathrop, of Washington, at the Colonial Theatre, this afternoon. Miss Lathrop, who is at the head of the government Children's Bureau, spoke on child welfare and advocated votes for women to further the protection of children. Miss Burns, a prominent member of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, spoke on the suffrage for women.

Lieutenant - Commander G. L. P. Stone, stationed at St. Helena, also spoke for woman suffrage, and urged the men of Norfolk to support the women in their effort to secure the franchise.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the North Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. L. McK. Pittenger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, who was for two years a pastor in Zanesville, Ohio, many years ago.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the North Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. L. McK. Pittenger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, who was for two years a pastor in Zanesville, Ohio, many years ago.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the North Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. L. McK. Pittenger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, who was for two years a pastor in Zanesville, Ohio, many years ago.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.

SUNDAY "BLUE" LAWS STRICTLY ENFORCED

Hundreds Walk Norfolk Streets, Muttering Unkind Words About Officials.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., March 30.—Thoroughly disgusted and disgruntled over the enforcement of the Sunday labor law, hundreds walked the streets to-day muttering unkind words about the law and city officials and others responsible for its enforcement. The proprietors of several places defiantly ignored the law and were arrested. They say they will make test cases. Among those arrested were the proprietors of the Monticello and Lorraine Hotels and the Lee Park pharmacy. Most of the drug stores kept open, but sold nothing but medicines.

One man addicted to the coca-cola habit went from drug store to drug store begging for a drink, but he was turned down at every place. Finally he went into a cafe and drank several cups of coffee and went out on the streets to join the throngs, heaping imprecations upon the "blue law."

None of the drug stores or hotels would even sell postage stamps except those that openly ignored the orders of the police. One of the largest confectionery establishments in Main Street displayed this sign:

"Closed. Blue laws in Norfolk. Names not given. Harvey Dickson, of Board of Control, has issued orders to enforce Sabbath laws long regarded as obsolete. Our 500 Sunday patrons cannot, therefore, be served. If you have car fare you can get ice cream and soda water at Ocean View. If you are satisfied we must be, but how about trying to make Norfolk a liberal and progressive city?"

Right under this sign somebody pasted a card bearing the words: "Go home if you don't like this country."

It was the first time in the history of Norfolk the sale of cigars and other articles of a similar character could not be purchased at any of the drug stores or soda fountains. Thousands went to the beaches, probably because of the balmy weather, but the "blue law" is getting credit for causing many to leave the city for the day.

Harvey M. Dickson, of the Board of Control, and chairman of the police committee, to-night issued this reply to his critics:

The Sunday closing law as outlined to the police by Chief Kizer will be rigidly enforced, and the department has instructions to keep a vigilant lookout for violators. The police, as well as those in charge of police affairs, have been severely criticized for an apparent laxity in the enforcement of the Sunday laws, and it is but the duty of those who have been selected by the people to enforce the laws to enforce them. The police are not to be trifled with. If anyone has come to a pass in Norfolk affairs when something had to be done, and as long as the law is on the statute book, it will be enforced. There can be no retrogression from conditions which prevailed in Norfolk to-day save by an act of the Legislature."

Those arrested to-day, and those for whom warrants have been issued, but not served, will be assigned in police court to-morrow morning.

The instructions of the chief of police to captains, sergeants and patrolmen contain the following orders:

"Where stores will be allowed to keep open for the compounding of prescriptions and sale of drugs only."

"No cigar stores will be allowed to open. Where cigars are sold, the sidewalk in front of the various news dealers' places of business are not used as news stands."

"No candy stores or soda fountains will be allowed to open."

Major Kizer, chief of police, says in his instructions to his subordinates that the above instructions are in accordance with the law as interpreted by Police Justice James S. Barron, when they were nine, merchants, drug store proprietors and others were fined for having violated the Sunday labor laws, embraced in Section 2759 of the Code.

The crusade was started several weeks ago, when the Sabbath Law Observance League demanded that the State law providing for the proper observance of the Sabbath be enforced. A private detective was employed, and 150 alleged violations were referred to the police and to the Board of Control.

AMUS/MENTS

THIS WEEK BIJOU Matur. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. BEST SEATS, 50 CENTS.

"A LUCKY HOODOO" NEXT WEEK—"THURSTON" the World's Greatest Magician.

BASEBALL, Broad Street Park

March 31—Richmond vs. Brooklyn.

April 1—Richmond vs. Brooklyn.

April 2—Richmond vs. Boston Nationals.

April 3—Richmond vs. Boston Nationals.

April 4—Richmond vs. New York Nationals.

April 5—Richmond vs. Washington.

GAMES CALLED 4 P. M.

Admission, 25c. Grand Stand, 15c.

WOMAN BEATS BACK HER ASSAILANT

Negro Man May Die From Wounds Received While He Is Attempting Attack.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bedford City, Va., March 30.—Owen Goggins, a Bedford County negro, is in a serious condition to-night in the Bedford County jail as the result of a desperate attempt to sexually attack Mrs. Rase Nance yesterday afternoon at her home near Joppa Mills, six miles south of Bedford City. Mrs. Nance is in a critical condition, but will recover from her injuries.

The members of the Nance family were at dinner yesterday about 1 o'clock, when Goggins, who was employed on the place, entered the house. Mrs. Nance was away from home. Seizing an axe, the black